buy one. Yesterday he became intoxicated and together with another townsman, Pat Docker, started out to have a time.

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WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Slightly Colder and Threatening

in Nebraska Today.

Monday: For Nebraska-Threatening, but

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Forecast for

For Iowa-Snow: cold wave; northwest

For Missourl-Rain, with conditions favor able for severe local storms; much colder

south gales, becoming northwest.

For Kansas-Generally fair; preceded by showers in extreme eastern portion; moder-

Local Record

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA

March 4 .- Omaha record of temperature and

rainfailcompared with corresponding day of

past four years:

1894-1893, 1892, 1891,

Maximum temperature 640 270 397 200

Minimum temperature, 550 40 350 60

Average temperature, 600 160 370 70

Precipitation, 45 00 T 00

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perature and prompitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893;

Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.

Temper-ure of day... perature 8 p. m.

GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official,

LOOK OUT FOR GABRIEL.

End of the World Predicted to Be Only :

Few Years Off.

back has received a letter from Faith Doctor

J. S. Willis of St. Louis in which the doctor

encloses some tracts which the governor is

asked to study, with a printed circular en-closed in which it is stated that "Jesus is

coming and the end of the world is near

The trumpet will sound Thursday, March 6

1896, 3 p. m., Jerusalem time. The abomi-nation spaken of by Daniel, the prophet, will stand in the rebuilt temple from Saturday,

August 14, 1897, to Monday, February 25 1901, 1,290 days. Jesus will come in the

clouds to the earth to reign 1,000 years or

the earth Thursday April 11, 1901, 3 p. m. Jerusalem time. The beginning of sorrows

commences this year, 1894, with a series of bloody wars and revolutions in Europe."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The appearance of Effic Ellsler in Robert

Drouet's great play, "Doris," at Boyd's the-

ater this evening and Tuesday evening

and Wednesday matinee is an announce

ment that will give great satisfattion

to her host of admirers in the city.

Much has been said and written about the

play, and the general verdict seems greatly in its fovor. The public sentiment it has

aroused is the sure indication of a powerfu

play. In "Doris" Miss Elisler has a role t

put her dramatic powers to their greates

test, "Doris" is English in type, but, en-tirely unlike "Hazel Kirke," has none of its

somberness, but an abundance of bright, well written comedy. As a dramatic production it will take high rank. The cast, with such admirable actors as Frank Weston, Robert

Drouet, C. W. Couldock and others, is suffi-

cient assurance of an excellent performance

Wednesday night, as it is the wish of man

of Miss Ellsler's friends in the city, she wil

Mr Reed's appearance at the Boyd nex

Thursday evening will be marked by the

presentation of his latest success. "Innocen

as a Lamb," an eccentric comedy by W

Stokes Craven, which has thus far been the

greatest hit this clever comedian has eve had. The piece abounds with amusing situ

ations and complications, and the character

izations are original and of interesting typ

Mr. Reed has a most happy role in Tobia Pilkington, a New York stock broker, who i

fond of a little whist, and it will rank wit

the best of his comedy creations. On Frida, and Saturday evenings Mr. Reed will pre-

sent his latest comedy, "Dakota." At the matinee "The Woman Hater" will be the bill

Twenty Dollars to California.

\$20.00 buys a one-way and \$35.50 a round

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

James E. Tate of Baltimore is at the Del-

J. H. Pope of Silver Creek is registered at

F. A. Phelan of Chicago is stopping a

F. E. Gieseker of Neligh is stopping at the

Theodore Mayer of Schuyler is a guest at

Effic Ellsler and company are stopping a

J. B. Rockefellow of Atlantic, Ia., is a guest

Dr. Porterfield of Atlantic, Ia., is a guest

A. N. D. Smith of Lincoln stopped at the

R. M. Logan of Ainsworth registered at the

George E. McDonald of Lincoln patronized

C. L. Hoover of Papillion was a guest at

W. H. Ledderd of Rushville registered at

M. M. Stoddard and wife of Lincoln reg-

Frank Ireland of Nebraska City left his autograph on the Paxton register yesterday.

Colonel E. J. Johnson of Philadelphin is it the Mercer. Colonel Johnson and Major

at the Mercer. Colonel Johnson and Major Erb of the Mercer were old army comrades, and are putting in the time recounting the

rip ticket via the Burlington route. Everything first-class-tickets, tr time. Ticket office, 1324 Farnam street,

again be seen in her beautiful impersonation

of "Hazel Kirke.

the Arcade.

he Arcade.

the Millard.

at the Murray.

axton yesterday.

Arcade yesterday.

events of the past.

the Merchants yesterday.

the Merchants yesterday.

the Merchants yesterday evening.

at the Paxton.

LITTLE ROCK, March 3 .- Governor Fish-

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past four years:

STATIONS.

maha.

Cearney Forth Platte

Salt Lake City. Rapid City....

Helena. Bismarck St. Vincent

ate cold wave; winds becoming northwest.

### WITHOUT MEANS TO HELP

Eighth Ward Relief Society Compelled to Discontinue Its Good Work.

BUT PRESSING WANT HAS NOT CEASED

What Has Been Done by the Organization in the Last Month-How Citizens May Still Extend Aid to

Those Deserving It.

Having worked a little over one month of the two to which we pledged ourselves at the commencement we are called to a halt, not because want has ceased to exist in the homes we have visited, but because our funds are nearly exhausted. The sunny days are here, making the demands for coal less frequent, but the pleading for food is augmented. Not so much is it voiced in our place of distribution at 1222 North Twentyfourth, but it speaks to us from the piteous faces and forced smiles in the homes at which we sometimes call asking aid for

On account of a lack of supplies (which were formerly given us by the festering hand of the Associated Charities, their funds also being exhausted) we have been driven to close our doors and go out asking help from house to house to keep them open three afternoons in each week, Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays. From the generous manner in which we have so far been sustained, we have every reason to hope we shall be able to do this, still we feel, from what we have already seen, that we have much more to do before we shall have placed the many suffering ones beyond pressing want, for while through our employment bureau and the personal efforts of some of the visitors we have piaced many in a posi-tion to do without our aid, thus largely lessening the number of names placed upon our books, also by the co-operation of the various charity organizations we have been able to sift out from our list a large number of the chronic poor "whom we have always with us," yet the numbers coming to us for aid have largely increased, and the later applications are of a class which more earnestly enlists our sympathies, for they are not improvident or inclined to shirk the duties of life, but are willing workers of small means, who had hoped by retrenchment and economy to get through the winter until work should open up, and they make no sign of their distress or let their next door neighbor know of their humiliation. In making our last house to house appeal for aid to do our work their true state has become known to us, and we go away disheartened at the magnitude of the task before us HOW HELP MAY CONTINUE.

Those who have not been personally engaged in this work, seeing the beautiful spring weather, give a sigh of relief and say:
"Now the people can get work and we need not do more. We can put aside the self-sacrifice we have been making all winter and have a few comforts for ourselves." To such we would say:

If you have been doing your own house

work, or a little more of it than you have been accustomed to, in order to help the poor; if you have done more of your own sewing, washing or minding the baby than formerly, in consequence of the hard times in the name of our Lord Jesus don't do it If you were ever extravagant in all your lives, be extravagant now in the line of work. You can afford to be saving in the line of books, pictures or new carpets for the spring house decorations which are so much needed, but you cannot afford to be sav-ing when it comes to the hiring of work done in the renovation of your homes. You need the help. They need the pay for it. And you can get a class of house cleaners and day help such as you never had before who know how to wash windows without solling the paper and furniture, because they have done it for themselves, and who can work for you without humiliation, but who could not accept your charity without a sting of shame, which might take years to remove from their thoughts. Think about it, istians and philanthropists, and remen ber that it will be a month at least before work will be so plentiful as to give a small portion of the applicants the work they so sorely need, and women and children can starve in less time than that, even though their husbands drink and do not deserve

In the month from January 30 to March 3, inclusive, our society has supplied 250 fami-Hes. We have taken the number and ages of their children and in all those helped numbered 1,250 people of all nativities, colors and religions, those professing no religion being by far the greatest in number. The following is a brief summary of things given

Flour, 1,800 pounds; coal, 35 tons; bread, 2,000 pounds; beef, 1,000 pounds; mutton, 100 pounds; pork, 1,000 pounds; beans, 1,000 pounds; sugar, 800 pounds; rice, 150 pounds; coffee, 200 pounds; tea, 40 pounds; oatmeal, 200 pounds; cornmeal, 1,200 pounds; hominy 500 pounds; salt, 200 pounds; pepper, pounds; yeast cakes, 214 boxes; baking pow der, 25 pounds; washing soda, 5 pounds; matches 70 boxes; codfish, 214 cases; potatoes, 75 bushels; new comforts, 9; new blankets, 9; butter, 15 pounds; groceries in

of underclothing, hosiery and shoes we cannot give the amount; will do so in our next report. We gave out also a large quantity of bedding, bedsteads, stoves, dishes, shoes and clothing, second-hand, some as good as new; besides we hired a quantity of work done in hauling coal, and express teams to deliver to express teams to deliver to sick, and paid for it in supplies.

MRS. J. E. VANDERCOOK, Secretary.

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#### CLERKS CAUGHT HIM.

Supposed Burglar Finds His Egress from a Store Suddenly Checked.

Saturday night about 9 o'clock, as the clerks at the Omaha Tent and Awning company's store, 1316 Farnam street, were preparing to leave for the night the sound of footsteps overhead attracted their attention. One of them dared to go up. All was dark and not a soul was in sight. He listened and called a companion. Together they made a search of the second floor. They found nothing to arouse their suspicions and were about to go down when they heard some one opening a window in the rear of the

Here they found a negro standing near window, which was open, and about to jump cut. They made a grab for him, but nged through the window and nearly escaped. They held on, however, and, while he made further resistance, he was held till the arrival of the police. Sergeant Whalen and Officer Fahey appeared and took him to

There he gave the name of George White police think he is wanted for house-

Saturday he went into the Misfit Clothing parlors and bought a vest. He looked sharply about the room and it was thought that instead of attempting to rob the store he meant to get in the Misfit parlors, but in the darkness of the alley got in the wrong place.

Entrance was effected by climbing on a sort of porch in the rear of the store and opening the window. He said he got in by the door, and that he was looking for a

He had two watches, a lady's and gen-

tleman's, which he had tried to dispose of at the Commercial loan office, next door t the rubber store. That White is a burglar there is no

doubt, and the case against him was made somewhat stronger later in the evening The way it was done was most peculiar and the police have now much stronger evidence than before. About 10 o'clock, or about an hour after White was arested, the police took in four colored fellows from a colored house of ill-fame. They had created something of a disturbance, and one of them had a knife about a foot long. He threatened to carve one of the party, and this was the cause of arresting all. When White was brought in he was kept

when white was brought in he was kept the stairs for a time and was there when those fellows were brought in. The minute he sat syes on them he turned his head to the wall, but he was not quick enough, and one of the fellows, Mike Brown, said, "Why, there he is," and he was echoed by Fred Pavne, Then Brown and Pavne, said that Payne, Then Brown and Payne said that

Priday night White proposed to them that they all go down to Tenth and Jones streets and rob a grocery store. He told them what a smooth man he was and how he commake money for them. All they would have to do would be to watch and he would do the work. They would not join in the plan and he called them cowards. He also told them of the watches he had stolen, but did not say

where they came from.

White, as far as can be learned, is a recent arrival from Sioux City.

#### CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE.

Closes Its First Season's Work with a Banquet and Addresses. The Chautauqua college of the First Methodist church closed its first season last

evening with appropriate ceremonies in the pasement of the church. Plates were laid for 150 people and an enloyable evening was spent. Mr. Alfred Breekenridge was master of ceremonies. Major Halford officiated as toastmaster. The

tables were decorated with flowers and a umber of brief but entertaining addresses Mr. Breckenridge was first on the program with an address in which he reviewed the progress of the college since its organization last October. In conclusion he said that it proved so successful in every respect that its permanence was assured. Miss Emma McClintock followed with a few remarks, in which the relativistic to the object for which

which she referred to the object for which the college was organized and expressed her belief that it had been fully attained.

Dr. Duryea made a brief talk upon the sub-ject of "Church and Education," in which be dwelt upon the necessity of mental develop-ment as more essential to a man's happiness han a selfi-h scramble for wealth. Wealth f mind was, after all, the greatest fortune Mrs. Penti's spoke on The Utility of continent and handled the subject in an intertaining manner. Mr. Bensen's remarks on "Electricity" were well founded.
Dr. Beans, Judge Ambrose, Mrs. F. A.
Tucker and Rev. Frank Crane completed
the program with short addresses.

#### GOING TO GIVE UP.

Gamblers Deckle that for Once They Do

Not Hold the Best Hand. Saturday night in all probability saw the last public gambling house in Omaha for some time, at least, as there is every indication that the proprietors of the resorts take it for granted that Chief Seavey's order is to be literally enforced. At the close of play Saturday evening the employes of the various reforts commenced work packing up the paraphernalia of the profession and before morning it was all carted away to some place to be out of the reach of raiders. The police are confident that there will be no trouble with the houses that have been running and that they will close up in good

faith and stay closed.
One of the gamblers, when questioned about what they intended to do, said: "When a man holds up a four-card flush and does'nt better himself in the Craw, about the only thing he can do if the other fellow calls him s to lay down. That's the way it is with

There are all sorts of stories affoat as to what the gamblers intend to do and where they intend to go, but if they have any plans for the future they are keeping them to themselves. They all claim that for every house shut up there will be three quiet

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"The Danger Signal," by the late Henry C. De Mille, opened a short engagement at the Fifteenth Street theater yesterday. There are a number of strong situations in the play, Mr. De Mille showing a fine appreciation of dramatic effects in locating the story at Laramie Bend, a mountain station on the Montana & Cheyenne railroad, which permits of the legitimate introduction of the types seen in the great northwest. The loco-motive and freight train were realistic, while the gulch running up from the station was a

In addition to the dramatic situations the comedy element is well taken care of by Paul Dresser and Will Robyns, who do several clever turns. Miss Gardner made a sweet, evable heroine, a wild flower blooming in the heart of the mountains. Lyon Adams and Frank Beal, as the suitors for the love of Rose Martin, are thoroughly acceptable, while the rest of the roles are in competent

fine bit of the painter's art.

OFFERS 1 SUGGESTION.

OMAHA, March 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Could not our wealthy men assist business somewhat by, say twenty of them, building fine homes costing from \$50,000 to \$100,000 apiece? There are plenty of them who could do it and not feel it and assist retail business very materially. I need not mention them, as they are all well known. This would at the same time assist a great num-ber who are obligated to them to pay in-Yours respectfully A READER OF THE BEE.

Only \$20.00 to 'Frisco via the Burlington. Wife Fears He Has Suicided.

Mr. L. Cobb, for four year's janitor of Goodrich hall, Twenty-fourth and Paul streets, has disappeared. Some time ago the hall closed and Mr. Cobb was thrown out of a position without money or any prospects

He resides at the hall with his wife and five small children. There has been little in the way of food in the house for weeks and Saturday morning Mr. Cobb went grocery store at Twenty-fourth and Charles to buy some groceries. He had no money and asked for the goods on credit. This was refused him and he left. Going to his home he told his wife of the refusal he had met with. After sitting for a moment he suddenly got up and looking at his wife strangely he said: "I am going out to get some groceries and if I do not get them I am never coming back." This was the last seen of him by his wife and up to midnight last night he had not returned. She is afraid that he has become despondent over his destitute condition and that he may have committed suicide.

Only \$20.00 to 'Frisco via the Burlington ONLY TWENTY DOLLARS.

Now You Can Go to California. On March 1st and until further notice the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad will sell tickets to all points in California for \$20.00. Round trip tickets, \$35.50, good sixty days. Through tourist sleeping cars via Colorade Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake and Ogden; also via Fort Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles to San Francisco. Two trains daily via the "Geat Rock Island," one via Fort Worth, Tex., and one via Colorado Springs and Ogden. Secure tickets and sleeping car accommodations at ticket office,

1602 Farnam street. Merchants' Carnival.

There will be given in the Exposition hall on the evenings of March 8 and 9 a merchants' Carnival and Columbian drill. The Omaha guards will take part, and sixteen young ladies in costumes representing as many business houses of the city. The drill is something entirely new and has not

been given by amateurs.

The ladies of the Presbyterian hospital have charge of the entertainment and the proceeds will go to the support of free beds in the hospital. California for Health, Pleasure and Profit.

If going for either take the direct route, THE UNION PACIFIC The only line running first and second class sleepers and dining cars to San Fran

cisco. \$20.00 one way, \$35.59 round trip, Send for our new 1894 pamphleta. A about the Midwinter fair.

HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam St., Omaha.

One Thousand a Year-The new general city directory, which will be out in about ten days, will contain 47, 860 names. Estimating three of popula-tion to one name in the directory, shows a

population for Omaha of 143,580, a gain of Conrad! Conrad! Conrad! Take the Burlington route to Chicago. Three trains daily. Elegant service.

City ticket office, 1324 Parnam street. Only \$20.00 to 'Frisco via the Burlington. knocked it from him and they clinched.

### NATURE ABHORS A CELIBATE

Alliance Between the Kingdom of Love and the Kingdom of Heaven.

DR. PATTERSON'S SERMON ON MATRIMONY

But the Irritable, the Gossiping, the Coquettish, the Godless and the Heartsmashing Woman is to Be Avoided-Divine Direction Needed.

At the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated, and twenty new members were welcomed. The church has received an addition of over 100 since the beginning of Rev. J. M. Patterson's pas-

In the evening Mr. Patterson began a series of sermons upon matrimony, the special topic for the evening being, "Desirable Young Women, or Whom to Marry."

The text from which the sermon was preached was: "She will do him good and ot evil all the days of her life." It is a olemn thing, said the preacher, to marry, and the Scotch girl said it was a solemne thing to be single, and there are not lack ing those who will tell the young man that whichever he does no will repent. There is very little room for the old bachelor. He as a rule is selfish.

Mr. Patterson quoted the views of Ben-jamin Franklin, Robert Southey, Cobbett, De Tocqueville, on the subject of matrimony, and their united testimony was in favor of the married life. A young man without a wife is like one

blade of a pair of scissors, a boat with one oar, a bird with one wing. Fewer crimes are committed by married men than by single ones. Love enriches the moral nature. A good wife is a great aid in a man's worldly business. There are many marriage-made men. The world's best work has been done by the married. One reason for this is the superior judgment of woman.

A good wife is a balance taker.

The average age of married men is 59 5-10 years, that of bachelors is 40 years. Celibacy seems to be nature's capital offense. All this is based on the assumption that a man secures for a wife a capable woman. There are very few single acts by which a man may ruin his life or make his life, but marriage is one of these single acts.
The average man must avoid the extrava-

gant woman. It is sometimes said that a poor man cannot afford to die. It may be truthfully said that a poor young man can-not afford to marry unless he get a wife who is a helpmeet rather than a help-spend. Every young man ought to marry a woman who is ready and able and willing to live in his circumstances, within his income. A sagacious father once put upon the wedding cards of his daughter, "no presents except those adapted to an income of \$1,000." Some one has said, "God help the bachelors for the wives will help their husbands," but if the wife be a spendthrift she will hurt him and not help him. If your wife will live as queen you must have the income of prince. A woman who regards housekeeping as prosaic or profane is not fit to be the life companion of a young man without capital. While a man's feet are upon the earth his head should not be among the stars lest he

The woman with the temper is to be Socrates declared that he lived with his wife, Xantippe, as a means of self-discipline, but most men prefer to get their discipline in another school. Solomon de-clared that he would rather live upon the top of a house or in a desert than with a brawling and contentious woman. Whatever else you demand for the woman who is to be your wife demand a sweet temper. The can better tolerate uncooked food and a poorly kept house and the lack of many other good qualities in a wife than tolerate

a violent temper. The gossip is another specimen of feminine character that you need to avoid; also the one who delights in the silly gossip of the streets or the neighborhood scandals. The woman to warmation we whose conversation you might listen for an entire day and not hear one word of wisdom and rarely a kind word is another. The country is filled with schools and colleges and academies, but the biggest school of all is the school of scandal, over which the himself presides. An unbridled

tongue is a dangerous thing to marry.

The girl who delights in heart-smashing is another girl to avoid. There are girls who pride in the hearts which dangle from their elts as the Indian prides in the scalps that he has taken. No girl who has had numer-ous love affairs has a whole heart to offer any man. The coquette is a girl who has more beauty, more admirers than graces. In these times engagements too often stand for social license, and very few girls come out of an engagement as modest as they en tered it. Nine-tenths of the unfortunatered it. Nine-tenths of the unfortunae women of this country have met ruin at the hands of the man to whom they have been engaged to be married.

Do not fall a victim to a face. Socrates prayer was: "I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within." Get a wife who has an adornment of character rather than an adornment of features. I know there is a charm of form and face. I know how men worship beauty. So much so that homely women are calling upon the surgeons to im-prove their features. Recently a girl who had a Roman nose and a Grecian face employed a surgeon to transform the Roman nose into a Grecian nose. The operation was a success. Between the surgeon and the druggist, and the dressmaker, and the hair adjuster, and the dancing master, she must be a most miserable specimen womanhood who cannot get herself up to appear as a very angel of light. But beauty only skin deep. Sometimes it is all or ne surface. Beauty of character is worth the surface. Beauty of character is more infinitely than beauty of feature. man who marries a woman for the beauty of her face is about as wise as the granger who buys a ranch for the hollyhocks in

The godless woman is to be feared and avoided. A woman who scoffs at religior is not worthy to be your wife. Christianity s the only power which preserves woman from slavery. I care not what your own character may be, you will find a woman who prays and reads her bible will make you an infinitely better wife than one who

All this suggests the importance of direc tion in the matter of the choice of a wife Not the direction of the matchmaker, for they dig all sorts of pits for people to walk into, out divine direction, for God alone knows just the woman who is fitted to be your life companion.

Made a Singular Catch. A prominent German citizen living in the western part of the city met with a surprise Saturday evening that caused him such exitement as made it impossible for him to go to sleep until 1 o'clock in the morning. For some time thieves have helped them-selves to chickens from his coop. Saturday he borrowed from a neighbor a wolf trap that did good service in early times, but which had lain idle for almost a generation. It proved, however, that it could speedily take on its old habit. After supper Saturday evening the gentleman set the trap just in-side the door of his bennery, and about 9 o'clock was quietly smoking a cigar when from the rear of the yard came lusty screams and such cries as "murder," "fire," "my foots, my foots." He ran to the coop to find that his inoffensive kitchen girl had been caught in the trap, having gone to the coop to throw some table refuse in for the hickens to breakfast on in the morning. She was not hurt beyond receiving a slight

bruise on the ankle. Only \$20.00 to 'Frisco via the Burlington.

Ready to Shoot the Officer. E. G. Dennis was arrested last night for carrying concealed weapons and resisting an

At 10 o'clock a shot was heard under the Tenth street viaduct, and Officer Teterman surried down to see what the trouble was. He found three young fellows standing to-gether and asked the cause of the shooting. One said it was the other, and it was diffi-cult to tell who the man with the revolver was. The officer finally saw Dennia turn around and try to hand something to one of the others, and placed him under arrest. The young tough then drew his revolver and was raising it to shoot when the officer trooked it from him and they climbed.

Dennis fought desperately and succeeded in striking the officer in the face before he was subdued. His brother then came to the assistance of the officer and together they

got the young man quieted. The brother said he helped the officer in order that he would not have to use force in making the arrest.

He recently same here from Red Oak, Ia.,
and like a great many who come from that
place, he thought he needed a revolver, and
the last thing he did before leaving was to Jewelry of a Cyprian.

HER SCREAMS WERE HER SALVATION

Makes a Confession that Leads to the Arrest of His Accomplice, Who Also Owns Up.

probably without snow; north winds; slightly o almost any extreme to accomplish it. For South Dakota-Snow flurries; north

the ald of another who lives next door and who could speak a little more intelligently the following story was obtained: About nine o'clock two well dressed young men went to her place and after talking a handkerchief heavily saturated with chloro-form held to her nostrils.

SHE FOUGHT HIM OFF,

followed by the shouls and screams of a crowd of terrified women.

The Glichey woman was soon able to be out and commenced to tell in French to some of the others what happened.

The occurrence was reported at the station and Detectives Hayes and Hudson were put on the case. An examination of the room where the struggle took place resulted in

had he known they were officers he would have killed them before they had a chance to enter the room, as he said he had the drop on them. This was all he would say. A the station he likewise refused to talk, bu ofter a while he asked for the captain and

said he would tell what he knew. MAKES A CONFESSION.

chloroform. This was agreed to and he was never prosecuted.

ple, and they have done everything in the world to reform him. He has a good home, and there is not the slightest excuse for him to steal. His latest escapade is his mos Both men were identified by the Glicher woman as the ones who were at her place notwithstanding that Ray the minute he go

Ray is a waiter at Nelson's chop house 2105 Cuming street, The Midwinter Fair a Success. \$20.00 to reach it. Take the only direct

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Through first and second-class sleepers,

HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent,

1302 Farnam St., Omaha. Only \$20.00 to 'Frisco via the Burlington.

Sergeant Shoop last night arrested May nderson, a girl of 17, for vagrancy. She vas in a room at the corner of the alley between Howard and Jackson streets, or Sixteenth, together with about half a doze men. When taken to the station she was very penitent and was willing to go home and try to lead a good life. She said she came up from Bellevue yesterday, intending to go back in the evening, but that she fel in with a hell boy at the Murray and con-cluded to say. Matron Cummings will try

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Robbers Attempt to Get the Money and

Fellow Traced to His Room and Caught-

An attempt at robbery was made Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Two young fellows are now under arrest for the deed, and both have confessed their intentions were to commit robbery, and that they would have gone At the hour named were heard the screams

of a woman, the blowing of a dozen polic whistles and a man partly dressed called Officer Flynn to the house kept by Prudenc Glickey, 915 Capitol avenue. When Flynn reached the house all was as stient as the grave, and only a woman gasping for breath vas there to show the cause of the disturb

After a few moments the woman was able to talk, and while she could speak but little English it was learned that she had been the victim of an attempted rebbery. With

awhile got up to leave. One said to the other that II was the wrong house they were in and that they would leave and probably would return again. Shortly after they went back and remained in the parlor a few moments. Then one of them said that he would like to see the Glichey woman in the other room and as he said so he felt in the inside pocket of his cont as if to see that he still had what he needed. When they had entered the room the door was shut, the woman seized and thrown on the bed and

The woman then realized the situation and fought like a tigress. The saturated handkerchief was then taken from her nostrils and pressed tightly over the face, one of the man's fingers inflicting a cut over the eye in the effort to hold it there. For a moment he released his hold to obtain a better one and the woman was thus enabled to scream loud enough to arouse woman living next door, and the latter blev woman living next door, and tas inter one a police whistle in that locality, the blowing was repeated by all the women in the row. The women next door then ran in and arrived just in time to see a man without coat or vest leaving the house at a rapid gait, closely followed by another wearing a long ulster. Neither of them spoke a word as they went burriedly up Capitol avenue, as they went hurriedly up Capitol avenue, followed by the shouts and screams of a

on the case. An examination of the room where the struggle took place resulted in finding the man's coat under the bed, where in his hurry he had kicked it. In one of the pockets was a receipt made out to Charles Ray by Drs. Searles & Scarles. The detectives went to their office and found one of the doctors there. In the ledger was the the doctors there. In the ledger was the name Charles Ray and the address, 2105 Cuming street. They went to the address and caught a fellow there. He was very sullen and refused to say who he was or give his name. It was noticeable he was cleanly shaven and had his hair closely cropped. He told the officers, however, that he known they were officers he would

the evening he met the other fellow whose name he said he did not know, and that both were hard up for money. He then told of the purchase of the chloroform and that the intent was to rob this woman as they were told she had a considerable sum hidden about the house along with aum fidden about the house along with a quantity of jewelry. This much he told the captain. Yesterday he was closely questioned by Detective Haze. To him he gave the name and address of the other fellow. He said his name was Adams and he lived on California street. He said that it was himself who made the suggestion and that young Adams readily took to it. Ray gav Adams the money to purchase the chloro form. It was bought at W. J. Hughes drug store, Sixteenth and Webster, an when Adams asked what excuse he should give for purchasing it Ray said to tell the druggist it was for the purpose of killing

Yesterday morning Chief Detective Haze and Detective Donahue went to Adams' home and arrested him. He was taken to the sta tion and fully corroborated the confessi nade by Ray. He said that Ray told him that he (Ray) was at one time a student i the Omaha Medical institute and that he has seen chloroform applied and that he was fa miliar with its use. All he wanted Adams to do was to watch and he would apply the Ray has never been heard of before, but Adams was arrested a month ago for the theft of an overcoat and was wanted at Lin-coln for stealing some goods from a gun store there, but friends fixed the matter up He is the son of very well connected peo

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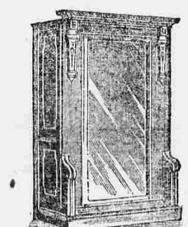


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